

Sadat defends treaty at OAU meet —but calls for Palestinian gov't

MONROVIA, Liberia — A dozen opposition Arab and African leaders walked out of the conference hall yesterday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began his address to the 18th summit meeting of the Organisation of African Unity.

Sadat urged the Palestinians to establish immediately a provisional government and "I will be the first to recognize it."

Rebels claim victory in Nicaragua

MANAGUA (UPI) — Nicaragua's National Guard laid down its arms last night, effectively ending the war and giving control of the country to Sandinista guerrillas, the Sandinista-backed junta announced.

loaded food and medical supplies and was on the air strip with a Red Cross DC-8, which was on a similar mercy mission. The DC-8 was reportedly hijacked by another group of armed guerrillas.

Mass resignations 'show approval' of Carter

WASHINGTON — A mass resignation offer by all of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's cabinet and senior advisers showed their approval of his determination to save his presidency, officials said yesterday.

resign were UN Ambassador Andrew Young, budget director James McIntyre, Middle East peace negotiator Robert Strauss, and Mary Hoyt, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary.

Despite attacks from own Liberal Party Ehrlich seen reluctant to quit after meeting with Begin



Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich at the cabinet table in the Knesset. (Synphoto, Jerusalem Post file photo)

Liberal Party support for Ehrlich dwindles

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Economic Reporter. Liberal support for party leader, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, slipped badly yesterday within the Knesset wing.

By SHELOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich last night told Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he was considering resignation, but the premier responded with an "unequivocal and surprising answer...so I must therefore reconsider my intention," Ehrlich told a television audience.

U.S., Soviet agree UNTSO observers to replace UNEF

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON — The U.S. and the Soviet Union have apparently reached agreement on a face-saving formula allowing the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinai to be replaced by observers from the UN Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO).

Frozen meat up by 70%; poultry, fuel to rise soon

By SHELOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. Imported frozen meat prices rose last night by some 70 per cent after Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt signed an order setting the maximum prices at which various cuts of meat may be sold.

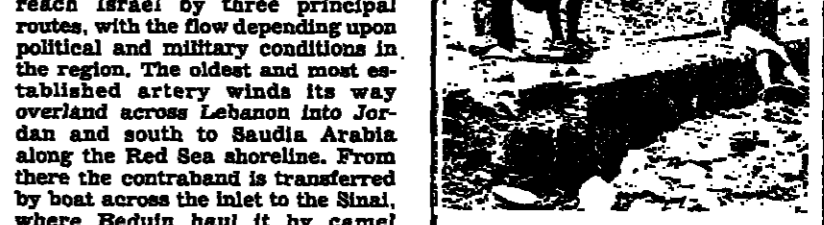
Sinai pullback finalized for July 25

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Military Correspondent. The joint Israel-Egypt military committee met in Beerseba yesterday to finalize details for Israel's pullback from Area II of Sinai, scheduled for July 25.

NEWSBEAT/Smuggling across the border The Lebanese Connection

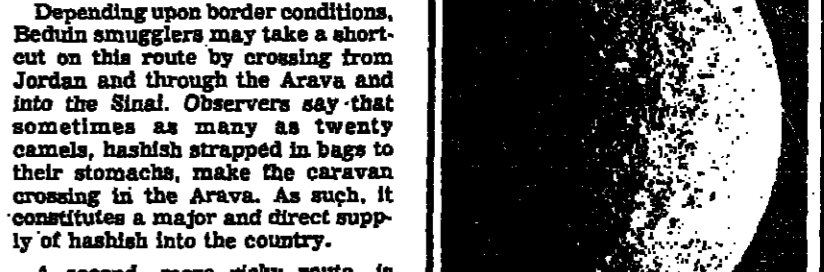
By HARRY WALL. Egypt. Several kilograms, however, are packed on another camel which is driven east, towards El-Arish, from where it will be smuggled across the border into Israel.

DESERT WATER. Harry Wall takes a survival course from a Negev 'desert rat.'



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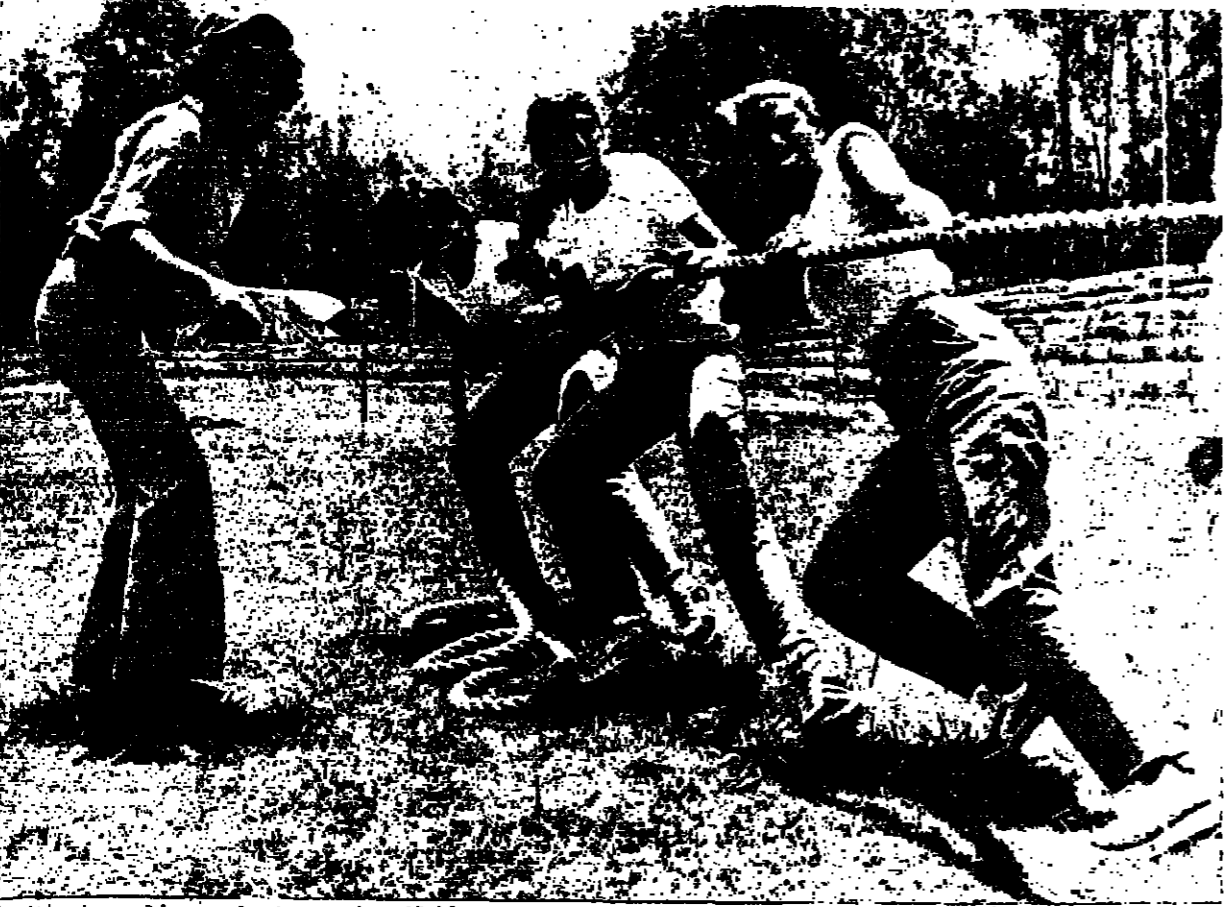


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Advertisement for Avraham Boyar, Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. The mayor and members of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipal Council mourn the death of AVRAHAM BOYAR, member of the Municipal Executive and head of the hospitalization and public health divisions.

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. WATERLESS SEAS. On the 10th anniversary of the first moon landing, Thomas O'Toole and Jim Scheffer reminisce on the last decade in space, and Gwynne Dyer looks at the extraterrestrial future. All this and more in tomorrow's Weekend Edition of THE JERUSALEM POST. Order your copy today.





A lively game of tug-of-war was one of the many activities that marked Military Policewomen's Day, celebrated yesterday on military bases all over the country.

(Oded Stupnitski)

Eitan defends Eilon Moreh site: 'Settlements inseparable part of fighting force since independence'

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan yesterday presented a sworn affidavit to the High Court of Justice defending the seizure of Arab land near Nablus for the building of Eilon Moreh as essential to Israel's security.

value in case of an enemy attack — on the condition that settlements are well-armed and fortified. Eitan argued that armed settlements provided a more important contribution to regional security than army bases, which, he said, are by nature less well equipped to deal with regional defence than a well-prepared civilian outpost.

had been properly equipped to take their place in a regional defence network. To deal with the section of the application concerning the agricultural character of the seized land, the chief of staff attached a sworn affidavit written by Shaul Weissman, chief agricultural assessor at the Agriculture Ministry.

Dulzin visit coincides with Rumanian exit visas

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Forty young Jewish couples who had long been seeking permission to emigrate from Rumania and come on aliyah were given exit visas during Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin's recent visit to that country.

The WZO will extend full support to Rumanian Jews for maintaining religious and cultural activities, including the sending of rabbis, teachers and ritual slaughterers as emissaries, Dulzin said. He described emotional encounters with Jews in far-flung communities in the country who strive to preserve their identity by observing Shabbat and kosher.

5-day school week proposal was just trial balloon

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said "just testing the water," said a ministry spokesman yesterday, when he referred to a proposal that the school week be cut to five days.

Refusenik says Soviet law on emigration not enforced

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter There are no indications that a new Soviet law — which on the face of it makes it more difficult for Soviet Jews to leave for Israel — has been put into effect since its passage seven weeks ago.

The new Soviet law bars emigration of those who have not served in the armed forces, of those who have worked in any establishment with possible access to classified information, or of people with higher education.

The country's educators are apparently divided about the proposed move. The principal of a Jerusalem secondary school told The Jerusalem Post, "It will never work."

Hazani prizes to 5 social workers

Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz yesterday awarded the Hazani prizes to five veteran social workers in a ceremony at Jerusalem's Beit Agon.

Knesset approves bid to compensate persons wrongly held by police

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset yesterday unanimously approved a private member's bill by Moshe Shabai (Alignment) providing for compensation to persons detained by the police without justification.

IN THE KNESSET

It was referred to the Law Committee, where it must be prepared for its first reading. "Whistle-blowers' bill" Amnon Rubinstein (Shas) did not face as well with his bill, which aims to protect public employees who reveal the existence of corruption at their place of work.

Memorial planned for relatives of former PLO head

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — The remains of former PLO leader Ahmed Shukeiry's father, step-mother and sister have been reinterred in the Muslim cemetery here and a memorial to them will be erected by the Rasaco building company.

In 1936, the mufti's men fell on Sheikh Assad Shukeiry and his son Dr. Anwar Shukeiry, as the two were making their way home from Friday services in the mosque. They wanted to revenge themselves for the Shukeiry family's sale of land to Jewish settlers in what later became Kibbutz Ein Hamifrats and Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk.

Knesset c'tee hits IDF's discipline 'explanations'

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter The Israel Defence Forces should publish more widely sentences handed down in disciplinary cases, the Knesset State Control Committee has recommended. Its report will be tabled in the House next Monday.

Policemen's union

By an overwhelming majority, the Knesset passed, on its first reading, the government's bill barring the organizing of a policemen's union. Only four deputies opposed it: Moshe Amar and Nattali Feder (Alignment-Mapam) and Tawfik Tubli and Charlie Eilon (Democratic Front).

Photo lab blast of fire evicts Ramat Ganites

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — An explosion in a photographic laboratory on Tuesday night caused a fire in an eight-flat apartment building here, and the tenants were forced to evacuate, police said yesterday morning.

WHAT HAS SHE GOT THAT THEY HAVEN'T GOT?

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Zaghouri shooting suspects released

Jerusalem police yesterday released the three suspects detained following Monday's fatal shooting of Nissim Zaghouri.

Begin stands Avnery up on Palestine debate promise

Post Knesset Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday reneged on a promise to Uri Avnery (Shas) that Avnery presented an agenda, motion on a Palestinian state, he (Begin) would agree that the Knesset debate it.

Terrorists' prints found on explosives

STRAUBING, West Germany (Reuters). — A police witness at the trial of four alleged Palestinian terrorists said yesterday their fingerprints were on explosives seized when two of them were arrested in West Germany last April.

Bank Hapoalim advertisement. Text: Bank Hapoalim Head Office and Central Branch 50 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. Announcement to Customers. From today, Thursday, July 19, 1979, we have a new telephone number: 628-111. A new system has been installed, which allows direct dialling to all extensions in the bank.

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India opposition leader tries to form cabinet

NEW DELHI — Indian President Sanjiva Reddy yesterday asked opposition leader Yashwantrao Chavan to form a new government after the ruling Janata Party proved to be seriously divided.

Chavan, 66, leader of the official wing of the splintered Congress Party, was given four days to form a government.

Blow for Muzorewa as court reinstates seven dissidents

SALISBURY (AP). — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's highest court ordered seven rebel members of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's party reinstated in parliament yesterday.

Kayasa Ndwandwe. In late June Chikereza defected from the United African National Council to form the Zimbabwe Democratic Party.

African students protest life in China

PEKING (Reuters). — More than 100 angry African students marched through a diplomatic quarter of Peking yesterday with banners saying "We want to go home."

Textile Institute earlier this month, in which a number of the foreigners were injured.

Ethiopia rebels claim 2 towns taken

KEARFOUR (Reuters). — Two more garrisons in Ethiopia's Tigre province have fallen to anti-government guerrillas, a Tigre People's Liberation Force (TPLF) spokesman said here.

Dela Slawa and Boro Chilema, 33 kms. apart, fell after heavy fighting, the spokesman said.

Cabin pressure falls on Korean DC-10 flight

SEOUL (Reuters). — Many passengers on a Korean Airlines DC-10 aircraft bled from the ears and nose when a fault caused a sudden drop in cabin pressure over the Indian Ocean on Monday, the Hapgood News Agency reported yesterday.

The aircraft, carrying 234 passengers and crew, was at 10,150 metres on a flight from Kuwait to Seoul.

U.S. agents crack huge drug operation

ST. LOUIS (AP). — Authorities say they've smashed a major international drug smuggling ring that flew more than \$200m. worth of cocaine and other narcotics into the U.S. this year.

Roland Hughes, a federal drug enforcement agent, called the operation the "largest cocaine, marijuana and quaalude drug smuggling conspiracy in the history of Central America."

Demonstration fails to mask cracks in Khomeini regime

TEHERAN. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's appeal for a massive demonstration of Islamic solidarity attracted more than half a million supporters in south Teheran on Tuesday and several times that number across Iran.

Although the crowds were impressive and created a hopeless tangle of traffic, the show of unity that Khomeini's followers had expected did not mask deep divisions within Iran's secular and religious sectors.



Former French health minister Simone Veil sits in the presidential chair in the European Parliament on Tuesday night, after being elected president of the assembly.

Simone Veil sees 'vigorous role' for Europe Parliament

STRASBOURG (AP). — Simone Veil promised yesterday that the new European Parliament over which she presides will play "a vigorous role" in building Europe, speak out on all common market policies, and make the most of its powers over market budgets.

The deputies represent all the major European political parties from Communists to rightists, and Veil mentioned that the parliament was regarded by some as incapable of reaching joint decisions.

Youth has \$10,000 riding on answer to—Skylab or junk?

SAN FRANCISCO. — Australian Stan Thornton, the 17-year-old youth who says he picked up charcoal-like pieces of Skylab from his mother's backyard, still isn't sure whether he has hit the \$10,000 jackpot as a result of his find.

While all this has been going on, the NASA folks are fawing over the pieces he brought with him, with no word yet on when they will determine conclusively if they came from Skylab when it plunged into the Australian outback.

N. Basque land likely to be granted autonomy

MADRID (AP). — Approval yesterday by the lower house constitutional committee of a project to make the North Basque country Spain's first autonomous region, was seen by political groups as a major step towards restoring peace in that restive area.

The proposal now goes to a full session of the parliament for ratification or rejection.

Chinese-Vietnamese talks still stalled

PEKING (AP). — China and Vietnam reported no progress yesterday in settling their border dispute, after meeting here for the eighth time.

The chief delegates, Han Nianlong of China and Dinh Kho Lim Lam, of Vietnam, told foreign reporters afterwards that the two sides remained as far apart as ever.

Khomeini, Bazargan confer on constitutional issues

TEHERAN (UPI). — Iranian leaders yesterday huddled in the Moslem holy city of Qom for talks to set an election date for an Islamic government after a reassuring mass turnout of supporters in Tuesday's "unity march."

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, 71, flew to Qom with several key ministers early yesterday for private talks with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Lule accused of working with Amin to regain power

KAMPALA (Reuters). — Two Ugandan officials yesterday accused former president Yusuf Lule of seeking to return to power by working with ousted dictator Idi Amin.

The National Constituent Council Chairman, Edward Rugumayo, told a news conference that Lule was fomenting unrest in Uganda.

Nyerere leaves OAU summit after clash with Numeiry

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP). — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania flew home yesterday following a clash at the opening session of an African summit meeting here with Sudan's President Jafer Numeiry over the Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

The statement described Amin as "an abominable murderer of the people of Uganda, a turbulent menace to the peace and security of East Africa, a standing scandal and disgrace to the honour of Africa, a blatant and bragging aggressor against Tanzania."

Record for Alps deaths

BERNE (UPI). — A record 206 persons, 97 of them foreigners, died in the Swiss Alps last year.

The Swiss Mountain Rescue Service said 183 persons were the victims of accidents and 18 died from heart attacks.

'Pollution' tag on unregulated DNA activity

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP). — Genetic engineering has become the latest focus of dispute at an international gathering of scientists and theologians.

Microbiologist Jonathan King charges that some unregulated recombinant DNA technologies in private industry are a potentially dangerous "form of pollution" and "serve private gain rather than social and economic justice."

Demonstration for Homosexual Rights

★ for the right of homosexuals and lesbians to live as they choose  
★ for their right to organize and assemble  
★ for the abolition of the law against homosexual relations  
★ for a change in the attitude of Israeli society toward lesbians and homosexuals  
★ against the activities of members of the Rabbinite who tried to prevent an international conference of homosexuals and lesbians  
★ against the threats of the Ministry of the Interior and the Israel Police not to protect the participants in the conference

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Carter's dilemma over Africa

By ROBERT MANNING/Washington



Jimmy Carter, Andrew Young... attempting to establish credibility in Africa.

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter's Africa policy is still under pressure from all sides — from the increasingly vocal and influential New Right in Congress, from Black Africa, and from within the U.S. — black Americans and liberals.

Before Carter's decision not to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe, Nigeria, which supplies 35 per cent of U.S. imported oil and rivals South Africa as a U.S. trade partner, warned that lifting sanctions would be seen as a "deliberate challenge to the black race in general and to the Organization of African Unity in particular, and will accordingly be met with an appropriate response."

He did say that there had been "some very encouraging progress" in Zimbabwe, but that it fell short of both conditions for lifting sanctions. He said the U.S. would keep the issue of sanctions under review. But he challenged the whole structure of the new Muzorewa-Smith regime as falling short of genuine majority rule.

The constitution, he pointed out, was approved only by the white minority, neglecting the voice of 97 per cent of the population. And Carter cited the fact that whites have 28 of 100 seats in parliament, control of the army, police, civil service and judiciary.

U.S. STRATEGY appears to be to buy time in the hope that the British and Americans can persuade Muzorewa to make concessions leading to new all-party talks with the Patriotic Front of Robert Mugabe.

One plan that has received serious scrutiny by the Carter administration is the "Lowenstein plan." Allard Lowenstein, who is a former Democratic Party congressman and a member of Freedom House, an anti-communist group concerned with human rights (believed to have been a conduit for CIA funds), observed the Rhodesian elections.

He has met at least twice with Carter's top foreign policy adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and with Richard Moose, top U.S. Africa adviser, who recently saw Muzorewa as well as Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

But high-level U.S. sources say a possible Nigerian oil boycott was not a major consideration. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance argue that lifting sanctions would undercut the negotiating efforts of Britain, put the U.S. alone on the side of the white minorities in Southern Africa, and be virtually an invitation to the Soviet Union and perhaps Cuba to become more involved.

Orchestrate peaceful change in Southern Africa, which began under Henry Kissinger in 1976 and continued under Carter, yielded little fruit. Eighteen months of painstaking negotiations on Namibia carried out by the five Western states in the UN Security Council are now all but torpedoed.

The legitimate representative of Namibia. Pretoria has plans to keep Namibia and Zimbabwe as key "buffer states" in a South Africa-dominated regional confederation — a sort of combination OECAC and NATO now on the drawing boards of apartheid strategists.

When Carter lost his battle with the U.S. Congress over lifting sanctions against Zimbabwe, he made an unexpectedly strong statement, saying that he was "absolutely convinced" that such a move would be neither in the "best interests of the United States" nor in "the best interests of the people of Zimbabwe..."

Arabs fear oil war with West

By SUSAN DONNELL/Montreux

A FEW MILES from Geneva — and the recent gathering of OPEC oil ministers — a distinguished group of oil experts gathered in Montreux for a forum on oil: money and politics into the 1990s.

The Arabs feel that it is up to the Western countries to economize and to augment from their own energy sources what they need for future economic growth.

MASS courts martial of suspects arrested in the Colombian counter-guerrilla campaign of the last eight months have started here in the capital. Some 800 of the more than 4,000 people interrogated have already been charged with crimes ranging from the all-embracing "rebellion" to weapons theft, kidnap and murder.

Campaign moves to court



Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala

from jail saying: "The trial is over before it has begun." In January a group known as M-19 slipped through a tunnel into a Bogota barracks to strip the armoury of 4,700 guns, triggering a nationwide hunt by the embarrassed and enraged army.

The court martial opens later this month with the reading of over 20,000 sheets of charges and evidence. Allegations of ill-treatment and evidence of torture by the military are growing. Freed prisoners — and letters smuggled from jail — tell of the platoon, being forced to stand until collapse, and the submarine, being held under water until choked.

Other sources agree that oil resources are not equally divided around the world. Industrialized countries must work out with oil-producing countries an acceptable schedule of price increases until alternative energy is viable.

It must be recognized that OPEC is not a natural entity of industrial nations. It simply holds an essential commodity.

Poland on a time bomb

By BOLESŁAW SULKI London

POLAND has had a good run in the Western press in the past few months. The Pope's recent visit to his native country put it dramatically in world focus. But perhaps it is inevitable that the harsh spotlight should reveal gaps in Western knowledge about this somewhat perplexing and hitherto under-reported country.

At the same time, a strong polycentric dissident movement has found a voice and articulates the general social discontent in a welter of "unofficial," uncensored publications. FETTY police harassment has failed to stem the growth of the opposition groups, and their open activities have greatly lowered the threshold of fear everywhere, even if the people do not necessarily identify with them.

ONE POINT was all too clear at the two-day meeting of some 250 delegates (who paid \$1,500 a head to attend): The West is over the barrel, literally and figuratively, and the Arabs are not very delicately exploiting it.

The pipeline to the Middle East is so fragile that a renewal of fighting in Iranian oilfields, natural disaster, sabotage, a coup or revolution in the highly volatile area could cause catastrophic shortages for Europe and Japan and cause serious disruption in the U.S.

Another confrontation may be imminent with the party much weakened and the workers now conscious of their power. A consultative process cannot take place, because without independent trade unions and a freedom of association there are no channels or procedures for a genuine dialogue.

The same lack of communication between the government and the governed prevails in all other fields.

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REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!





Histadrut proposes long-term pact with gov't on subsidies

By MACGABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Histadrut yesterday proposed that the Histadrut and the government reach a "multi-year agreement" on continuing the present system of subsidies.

Worried shoppers grab up food items in panic

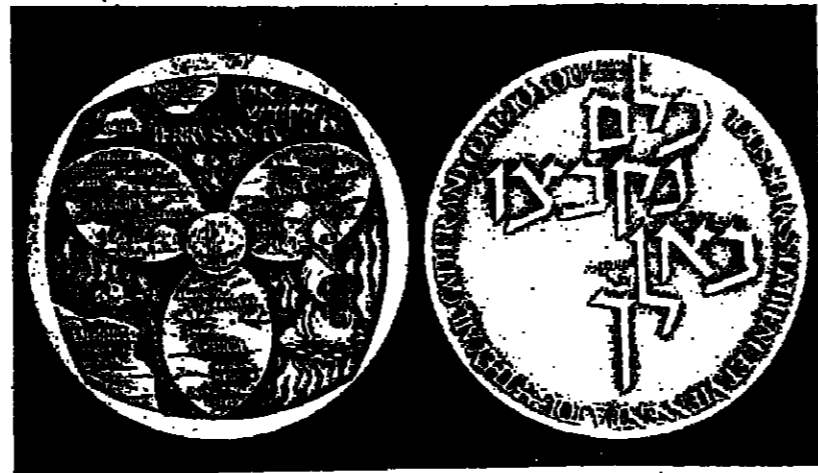
By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem's food shops — from the corner grocery to the giant supermarket — were jammed yesterday as housewives sought to beat the imminent price increase by stocking up.

'Exchange rate guarantee key to exports'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The immediate re-introduction of an "exchange rate guarantee" for exporters was called for yesterday by Arnon Tiberg, deputy director-general (finance) of the Manufacturers Association.

Japan's trade surplus reaches \$1.1b. in June

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's trade surplus with the rest of the world soared to \$1.1b. in June after several months of relatively low figures, the Finance Ministry announced.



B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League leaders, who were recently received by Pope John Paul II in private audience at the Vatican, presented him with one of the first copies of the new Pilgrims' Israel State Medal.

'Government fails to explain country's economic plight'

By MACGABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The government's biggest failure in its failure to convince the general public of the seriousness of Israel's present economic situation, according to Knesset member Zalman Shoval, is its failure to explain the meaning behind a terrorist bomb exploding.

Airlines expect to raise fares 10%

GENEVA (UPI). — World airlines reached a consensus yesterday that passenger fares and freight rates should be increased by around 10 per cent to compensate for OPEC's latest hike in oil prices.

Gold tops \$300; U.S. dollar sinks

LONDON. — Gold's price yesterday topped \$300 an ounce on "volatile" bullion markets and the dollar dropped to its lowest rate in months in Europe. Dealers said the exchanges reacted "very badly" to the resignation offer by President Jimmy Carter's cabinet and uncertainty that Carter will be able to implement his energy policy.

THE LEBANESE CONNECTION

(Continued from page 1) drag the hashish in tires so that, if approached by an IDF patrol boat, they can cut the line and rid themselves of any incriminating contraband. This is one explanation for the many hash-filled tires discovered by IDF patrols last year along the coast of northern Sinal.

Advertisement for 'The Sharon' fitness and recreation club. Features a large image of a man in a suit and a woman in a swimsuit. Text includes: 'You can participate as well, in the groups of your choice: Yoga, Karate, Alexander method, beauty and charm, Judo and many more. Instructions and lectures are given on nutrition by the Club's dietitian. You are free to use the most completely-equipped gymnasium PLUS Swimming exercises in the indoor heated pool. Air Bubble Baths and Underwater Massage treatments. Finnish Sauna and Turkish Bath. World-famous kneipp Treatment Baths. Physiotherapy and massage administered according to the Club doctor's instructions. For complete details and a "get-acquainted" appointment, call The "Sharon" Club manager, Sharon Hotel, (03) 938777.



Government indecision undermines shares

TEL AVIV. — The failure of the government to formulate a clear plan of action concerning subsidies was enough to pull out the rug from under the share market yesterday. In one of the most active sessions in the recent past, prices of equities plummeted on the average between 3 and 6 per cent. Buyers were only prepared to step in at substantially lower levels.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

were the strongest risers. Trading was fairly active at IL80.4m. The capital market will find it increasingly difficult to operate efficiently under the current conditions. It can be expected that the share market will continue to fall as investors attempt to protect their holdings in the safety of the index-linked bond market.

dustrials, was down by 8.1 per cent to 154. The investment company group Clal Industries was not back by 5.3 per cent while Clal Real Estate fell by 7 per cent.

The only bright spot was Argaman pref. (b) shares which climbed by 14.3 per cent to 479. The shares were reacting to the hefty dividend and bonus share announcement made earlier this week.

Pryon, in the wake of articles in the media to the effect that it had come up with a 150 per cent gain in earnings, said that its annual results will be announced in the near future. Asorim announced that it had earned IL58m. as a result of a real estate sale.

Though the dollar fell in markets throughout the world, in Israel it gained ground. The Bank of Israel quoted a rate of IL25.7851 to the dollar, from Tuesday's rate of IL25.7229.

The pound sterling jumped from IL58.0982 to IL59.1142. The German mark was worth IL44.9098, up from the previous day's rate of IL44.1938.

Representative New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - July 18

Table of stock prices including Dow Jones Industrial Average (228.58 up .08), Volume (35,980,000), and various stock listings with closing prices and changes.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for July 18, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of most active shares, listing stock symbols, prices, and volume changes.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 18

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, and others.

International trade

WASHINGTON (AP). — This is about multilateral trade negotiations, but don't go away, one trillion (one million million) dollars is involved.

Electric Wire Ltd. reports a 83% increase in sales to IL370m

TEL AVIV. — Electric Wire and Cables Ltd., in its recently issued annual report for the year ending March 31, has revealed that sales were IL370m. for a rise of 83 per cent over the previous year.

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Table of fund rates for various investment funds, listing fund names, trustees, unit prices, and redemption prices.

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Another thing that didn't get done: France bans advertising of hard liquor made from grain but not that made from grapes. That gives cognac an advantage in France over whisky.

Under the new codes, he said, the tariff will be cut to 4 per cent. The agreements still have a long path to travel before they go into effect. They must be ratified in each of the countries — which is complicated in some cases and simple in others.

Advertisement for The Plaza Hotel, Tel Aviv, featuring a 'Dear Tourist!' message and contact information for Bank Leumi.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
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Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

Post political reporter MARK SEGAL talks to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel about the labour organization's current relationship with the workers, the government and the Labour Party.

FEDERATION IN THE MIDDLE



'If they insist on opening the floodgates, we at least have to ensure that wage-earners have lifebelts to cling to and do not drown under the raging torrent of inflation.'

HISTADRUT Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has been taking precautions to ensure that the influx of foreign labour for defence contracts undertaken by American firms will do as little harm as possible to local interests...

and they spent there, they do not seem to know what they are about... This opens a floodgate of criticism - economic irresponsibility at the top, too frequent budgets producing a destabilising effect on the country...



No, he did not blame Ehrlich alone, regarding him as part of a system. Meshel compared unfavourably the Likud's approach to that of the Norwegian government where they reduced their inflation rate from 18 per cent to four per cent after due consultation with their trade unions...

Cabinet of indecision

THE CABINET'S failure to decide about economic policy - at a meeting called to make a decision on economic policy - has brought even some members of the Liberals to doubt whether the government is fit to govern...

Weizman's rare sortie

THE VISIT that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman paid to the West Bank on Tuesday was the proper thing for him to do. The autonomy, Mr. Weizman assured reporters, was nowhere a subject of discussion...

MESHTEL made it clear to the Americans: 'No one in Israel will tolerate a rash of caravan towns all over the Negev with the kind of lifestyle that prevailed in Saigon...'

organize the 60,000-odd Arab workers who come in every day from the territories. It was established a representative body of these workers assembled in the Histadrut conference hall and the forum of workers from the territories was born...

When attending the latest ICFTU executive meeting (of which he is a vice-president), he had to persuade his colleagues not to issue a formal denunciation of Zippori's words...

READERS' LETTERS

SOVIET DROPOUTS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - For the last two months, I have been living in Israel for the past five years...

THE TIMERMAN CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - On June 18, you published a report according to which I allegedly drafted a confidential memorandum maintaining the legality of Jacobo Timerman's arrest in Argentina...

DISTRESSING PATTERN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - I was distressed to read in your International Edition of the actions of the Chief of Staff, General Eitan, in arbitrarily reducing the jail sentence of a military officer from eight years to two years...

HUMAN FAILURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - The tragic death of a young mother killed when a bottle of perfume exploded in your paper, was by the entire Israeli press...

BAD MANNERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, - I refer to Mr. Sol Geey's letter of July 10, and I am horrified, as a bereaved parent, to think that our sons' glorious deaths might be used as propaganda and apologies for our bad behaviour...

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME 2,500 photographs of Tel Aviv in the 1920s, which were discovered in the home of the late Shimon Korzman last year, are now being displayed in the Museum for Tel Aviv's History in an exhibition called 'Years of Innocence'...

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